THE NAVAL REVIEW FLEET WILL START FOR NEW YORK TO-DAY.

erival of the Brazilians Just in Time to Take Part in the Sea Parade-The Russtan Admiral and the Argentine Cruiser Have Not Arrived-The Spanish Fleet and Its Tows Already En Route to This Harhor-Sunday with the Fleet and on Shore

FORTRESS MONROE, April 23.-Sunday at lampton Roads was the first quiet day these raters have known in three weeks. The Spanish ships, with the Santa Maria and the two caravels in tow, slipped out quietly early in the morning, bound for New York. Nothing else happened. The fort fired its sunrise and its sunset gun, but there was no frees parade. A few of the ships fired the usual guns at 6 o'clock and at sunset. Otherwise there was no burning of powder or dis-

urbance of Sunday quiet among the ships.

The prettiest feature of the Sunday life on board the various ships and squadrons was all "colors" in the morning. Every morning e year around the men-of-war send up their Bational colors at 8 o'clock when in sight of land or of other ships, and the vessels which carry bands, as all flagships do, salute the ors with a tune. This morning, as it was unday, they played religious airs, and as the air was quiet the effect was charming. The at notes of " Jerusalem, the Golden," came pating over from Admiral Benham's flagship. he Newark. During a pause when that tune inded, the music of "Partant pour la rio" was wafted over from the English ruser Australia, the trim black steelclad. hose small boats all carry a carved kangaroo a their bows. From the Philadelphia, where Admiral Gherardi is quartered, were heard strains of " Maryland, My Maryland." he end of all, when all the other bands had seased playing, there rolled ashore the splendid tones of the band aboard the crack British ulser Blake as it played the lamous old song Britons Never. Never Will be Slaves." Music on the water is always music at its best. ind in the still air upon this broad water these endid bands charmed the listening multi-

After sundown the arrival of three Brazilian Ips saved the day from utter monotony. Quiet as it looked abourd the ships all day, was, in fact, a busy time, for Admiral Ghe-rdi was seeing to his final preparations for early departure in the morning. These af-ted all the commanders in the huge and terogeneous ficet. The Commander-inant's office with its clerks and typewritors, messengers and its constant bustle business. In the main the Admiral completed all his arrangements when published the official programme of the lew three weeks ago, but there were minor tails to look after, and there were changes make. The Argentine cruiser Ninth of July come, the Russian Admiral and his agship, the Dimitri Donskoi, were not here, nd the Brazilian fleet had only put in an ap arance at the close of the day. The abided for in the official programme, caused inges in the formation of both the columns the review and parade formation. Nothing oft to whim or chance in naval proceedings. the columns were rearranged, and will be rmed as prescribed in the order published

Sunday morning's Sus. There has been no dispute or rivalry in rerd to place either in the American or the reign columns. The stories published about eagerness of the British Admiral, Sir a Hopkins, to steal a march on some other sitorale not only without basis, but they do a est injustice to the courteous Englishman. month ago, in the first place, some of THE 's esteemed contemporaries announced at the English fleet was lying off and on few miles from this coast in readiness get in here to the rendezvous ahead of any r invited guests. That news was read by her invited guests. That news was read by miral Hopkins a few days later as his vested as the property of the same at that Admiral Hopkins and the still about 5panish Admiral were both of the same at the Spanish Admiral were both of the same at the Spanish Hopkins and help or rights by senerity. Nevertheless, Sir he was represented as demanding that he ould have the right to lead the foreign him on pain of his grave displeasure. This interesting, but it was not true, arry a month ago, before these gentlemen deem seen in those waters. Admiral eradi, with wise forothought, took the situated in foreign column should be held by whicher ranking officer arrived earliest in the

cods. This he announced in his official proramme, and the two visiting Admirnis found
to case settled and closed when they got here.

ar from there being any rivalry between
hem, the Spanish Admirni announced at once
he would have to depart for New York as
bon as he had dined with Secretary Herbert,
his small vessels, burdened by having
tow the Santa Maria and the caravels,
ould be obliged to proceed too slowly to keep
with the general parase.
The young beaux and dandies of all the fleet
having a grand good-by time with the
ris ashore to-night. They think they will he
genty-four hours aftont and then they will
ave several weeks more of just such another
ghold time in New York. They will find
emselves wofully mistaken. There are fow The young beaux and dandles of all the fleet en anying a grand good op time with the ris ashore to night. They think they will he restrictour hours affont and then they will and emaelyes wof ully mistaken. There are few accs in the world like this where there is ity one hotel and that at the water's edge, so sta man can shove off from his ship in a nall boat and in five minutes can have his olde from among 500 girls at once. In the pressive languages of thicago society, they we got a lead pipe cinch here and it will not easy to duplicate it. Our American officers a well aware of that. Not even at Newport, at Harbor, or New London do they find every stated thing they want all under one roof-eity girls, rum, barbers, dance music, food, agra, and crowds of men whom they knew. But this place will be dead to-morrow. There it be the customary 700 guests, for the hote ests full all the year, but the twice 700 m the houses in the fort, from the bots, from the private steambonts, and in the war vessels will all be gone. The se who have got to stay here with their mmas are quite blue in advance of dissolution of to-morrow. One of meaning the war vessels will all be gone. The se who have got to stay here with their mmas are quite blue in advance of dissolution of to-morrow. One of says she never will forget her extince ways in my life as I have a she said. The American men loaled again the dancing. The Holianders are so at and gentle, I had to dance for my patient well as myself every time? got a Dutch cort of dance with. The liussians made me il like a thistiedown. They picked me up these solid sieel arms of theirs, and I floated along with a toe touching floor once in every little while. The English—and the grain made me of the bar and the floated along with a toe touching floor once in every little while the English—on the way to more seen the floated along with a toe touching floor once in every little while the start got and the stay of a seen the start out a single floor on the seen and the floated way to the stay o where the Recoption Committee will introduce them to a committee of women.
This committee will provide them with
partners for the opening quadrille, in which
all the nations represented in the naval parade
are expected to take part. Nearly 700 mayal
officers are expected to attend the ball, and as
they are to appear in uniform the spectacie
will be brilliant. Licut. A. Monet. C.S. N. and
Leon F. D'Oremieulx of the Knickerbooker
Club have been added to the Floor Committee.
James W. Tappen returned yesterday from
Hampton Hoads where he had gone to extend
formally the Chamber of Commerce's invitation to the naval guests at its dinner at the
Hotel Waldort on Friday. Admiral Gherardi
accepted on behalf of the navy and of the foreign squadrons, and the Commanders of ships,
with their personal staffs, were included in
the invitation. These will number about 70.
There will be besides at the dinner between 300
and 400 members of the Chambers of Commerce and their general and individual civilian guests. The members of the Chamber of
Commerce will pay for the dinner at the rate
of \$25 a plate.

ducial party at the ontrance and excorted them to front pews, which were decorated with the Spanish and American flags.

Upon invitation of the rector, Mgr. Satolli attended the sorvices accompanied by his assistants. Mgr. Sabretti and Dr. Papl. The throne occupied by Mgr. Satolli was ornamented with the Papal colors. The aitar was handsomely decorated with calls filles and hundreds of lighted candles. The apostolic delegate celebrated mass, assisted by Mgr. Sparretti, the fier. M. J. Riordau, and the liev. Father Dedicus of New York. The flev. J. J.

ion. The outlook is for lair weather torow.

Is largest of the three Brazilian ships that
of in here to-day has the distinction of bethe only lattle ship in the whole naval reoutfit. Erhough a full-fledged man-ofshe has little more tennage and is not as
as our cruisers. The Chicago, for inica is 334 feet long, and our best cruiser,
the principle of the first of the carries four
and two ten inch guns that are the same
as those of the British cruiser. Blake, and
amailer than the ten-inch thunderers that

the Italians carry on their cruisers Etna and Giovanni Bausan. But the Brazilian looks every inch a man-of-war. She carries a great turret amidships and sturdy steel upper works both forward and at that make her look more formidable than anything in the review except the bulbous and knob-covered Giovanni Bausan. The Aquidaban's companion ships are the Tiradentes, a gunboat of only 800 tons displacement and carrying live-inch guns, and the Republica, a protected cruiser bark of 1,300 tons with guns of the same size as the Tirandentes. These two last name! verseis are only a year old, but the little Brazilian battle ship is eight years old.

The ships got in after the fort had fired the sinset gun and hauled down ithe flar, but the Brazilians saluted while a long way out so as to secure formal welcome before the night fall. All the ships, American and foreign, kept their colors up, contrary to the rule, in order to let the Brazilians saluted while a long way out so as to secure formal welcome before the night fall. All the ships, American and foreign, kept their colors up, contrary to the rule, in order to let the Brazilians salved who were in the fleet and who their neighbors were, but no salutes were exchanged by the ships.

Vice-Admiral Sir John Hopkins, commanding the crack English cruiser Blake, has extended an invitation to the correspondent of The Sux to become his guest during the ocean marade to New York. The compliment will bring to the readers of The Sux an account of the sea voyage of the greatest naval fleet ever seen in American waters witnessed from the vessel at the head and right of the line. The account will also embrace views of the life and discipline upon the best crulser in the greatest navy in the world. Following close upon the record of the same correspondent's cruise on the record of the same correspondent's cruise on the record of the same correspondent's eruise on the renders and routine in both ships and navies. Secretary lierbert passed a quiet day. At the banquet on the blinke this

here, and be wanted them to some ever and dine with him on the Dolphin. Representative Puborow was particularly sought for, but he half returned to Washington. While the Secretary was in the hotel the correspondents had a pleasant talk with him.

The sight of these ships," said the Secretary in answer to a question, "is even more imposing and grand than I had anticipated. I have been sorry that I have not had a better opportunity of studying the various types of ships which are assembled here. I made a very thorough examination of the Blake this morning after church, and I was more than aurprised at the completeness with which she is equipped. She is a marvellous cruiser and has many points that I would like to see incorporated in our new ships.

"Do you not think that this rendezvous will stimulate a pride in the United States navy?"

"That is the best part of it," said the Socretary emphatically. "Already we feel that with the leautiful ships which are anchored out here under our flag we have no reason to feel ashamed, but, of course, there is a great dealy et to accomplish. I will regard it as the crowning point of my public life it by the time I leave my present office I shall have done as much for the building up of our navy as has been so magnificently accomplished by my predeceasors."

Admiral Gherardi came ashore this afterneon to gather up the last loose ends for the sailing to-morrow. All the officials have been ordered to remain on board to-night so that

Admiral Gherardi came ashore this after-neon to gather up the last loose ends for the salling to-morrow. All the officials have been ordered to remain on board to-night so that they can be up bright and early in the mora-ing. "The signal to get under way," said the Admiral, "will be given premptly 9 o'clock. We shall steam to New York at about eight knots an hour. There is no necessity for great haste."

GAY FIGURES FROM THE ORIENT.

Bound for Chicago, There was an unaccustomed debauch of color

on Pier 3. Brooklyn, yesterday morning when

the Bengalese, the Soudanese, and the Cairo

manufacturers, who are on their way to the

World's Fair, disembarked from the Wilson

liner, Richmond Hill, from London.

The copper-colored Egyptians, who will ply

their trades as weavers, engravers, and silver-

smiths in the Egyptian Village at Chicago, wore red fezes and red slippers, and flowing kaftans of black and blue and purple. There

were twelve of them. and they were in charge

of Ben Yacar, an Egyptian who has lived in

brought with him thirteen natives of the Sou-

dan, who are to present at the Fair the customs,

costumes, implements, and weapons of their

home. Of these, five are women, two children,

and six men, representing two tribes. They have

IT WILL BE A BRILLIANT BALL.

Nearly 700 Naval Officers are Expected to

the various committees having charge of the

celebration of the coming week. All were at work in the Hotel Walderf, and the Ball Com-

It arranged to have the escorts meet the

naval guests on their landing at the foot of

West Thirty-fourth street, and accompany

them to the Madison Square Garden,

where the Recoption Committee will in-

troduce them to a committee of women.

THE DUKE IN WASHINGTON.

No Attends High Mass, Which Is Cele-

brated by Mgr. Satolli.

Washington, April 23.—The Duke de Veragua

and party attended pontifical high mass at

St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church this

morning. The occasion was the Feast of

Patronage of St. Joseph, the patron saint of the churth, and the music was a special

feature in honor of the lineal descendant of

the discoverer of America. Gounod's Grand Mass, with Wiegard's " l'ater Noster," was ren-

dered by a choir of thirty voices, under the

Schmitt, rector of the church, received the

ducal party at the entrance and escorted them

directorship of Prof. Kubel. The Rev.

mittee was especially active.

Attend to Unitorm. Yesterday was not much of a day of rest for Dillon, assisted by the Rev. A. Adolph of Butfalo, had charge of the ceremonies.

The Rev. P. J. Donohus, rector of the cathedral at Baltimore, delivered a sermon upon the feast day, Other clergy present were: The Rev. J. Healy, D. D., of Boston; the Rev. D. De Wolff of the Catholic University.

Immediately after leaving the church the ducal party took a carriage ride, stopping at the Spanish Legation for a short visit, returning to the hotel for breakfast, which was served at 1% o'clock.

Throughout the afternoon and evening many prominent officials and their wives called. Among them were Secretary Gresham and wife, assistant Secretary Gresham and wife, assistant Secretary Will take a drive to view the eights of the city. On their return they will dine with Mr. and Mrs. Called by members of the Cabinet and their wives. In the evening Senator and Mrs. Greeden and Mrs. Gleveland, assisted by members of the Cabinet and their wives. In the evening series will give a reception in their honor at the Corcoran House on Lairavette squares.

On Tuesday morning there will be another drive, to be followed in the afternoon by a raception at Mr. Gardiner Hubbard's, President of the Geographical Society. In the evening the Dukes and party will dine with the Spanish Minister. The return journey to New York will be made Wednesday, leaving this city via the Pennsylvania Railroad at U.40 A. M.

NEWS BY CARRIER PIGEONS.

CHERRY HILL WINS THE GOAT.

CHERRY HILL WINS THE GOAT.

COCCOANUT - HEAD DONNELLY, THE BOOK BEER CHAMPION.

With a Record of 492 Schoomers He Definite the Bowery Pavorite, and Carries Off the Bowery Pavorite, and Carries Off the Bowery Pavorite, and Carries Off the Prize in the Bower Player and Cocoanut-head distillery, and Cocoanut-head Donnelly and Broken beautiful the Wins Advance of the Prize in the Bower Player of the Bower Player of the Bower Player of the Bower Player of the Prize in the Bower Player of the Prize in the Bower Player of the Bower Player of the Prize in the Bower Player of the Bower Player o

NEWS BY CARRIER PIGEONS.

Secretary Herbert Sends a Message from Fort Monroe to the President.

WASHINGTON, April 23.-The four homing pigeons sent last night by the steamer Nor-folk to Lieut. F. H. Tyler, at Fort Menroe. were to have been put abourd the flagship Philadelphia and taken to sea, but their services were evidently needed before, as two of them, the white cock No. W5.980, Columbus, and the white cock No. W5,955 were found in the left of their owner, Robert B. Caverly, at 5:30 P. M., with a duplicate message for President Cleveland from Secretary Herbert, which was promptly delivered at the White House. The following is a copy of the message:
Two and tree depicate, sent by Wales and W5,680; home station, Washington, B. C.; time of liberation, 11

ome station, Washington, 1. C., M. L. S. Bosenis, off Four Monnez (Hampton Roads).

Wind strong, northeast; weather clear. Wind strong, northeast; weather clear.

Previdest Circuitad:

Indications are that the foreign officers will courteensity cody rate in making a success of the land parade
in New York on the 28th. Have wired Mayor Gilroy. I
have the honor to be, very respectfully.

Blessan, Secretary of the Navy.

Destination of the message, white House, Washington, D. U. Urriginal message sent yesterday by success
belonging to the D. C. National Guard loft in care of
Gen Ordway.

Ges Ordway.

The bird with the original message was probably unable to get through the rough weather prevailing yesterday and to day, as the message had not been delivered at the White Ilouse at the time they were delivered in during the state of the s

CEREMONIES AT CHICAGO. How President Cleveland and the Duke of Verngus Will Be Received.

CHICAGO, April 23.-At a meeting of the eremonies Committee of the World's Fair authorities, last night, the details of the reception of the distinguished visitors who will attend the opening of the Fair were completed. The Presidential party, which, under the pres-ent programme will be the first to arrive, will be met at the Illinois State line on the Pennsylvania Railroad by Director General Davis. syivania Rairoad by Director General Divis. Gov. Algeld and Mayor Harrison. From the station in town the escort will be mounted police, State millin, and one troop-sech of U.S. envalry and artillery. The Presidential and Vice-Presidential quarters will be at the Lexington. When the hotel is reached the national salute of 21 guns will be fired from the Michigan. In case she is in harbor here on that day, or from a battery on the take front park.

The ducal party will be met by officers of the The ducal party will be met by olicers of the Commission and Exposition and have a similar escort to the Auditorium, a salute of 17 guns being fired in their honor. After the freedom of the city has been formally tendered by the Mayor, the officers of the National Commission and the Chicago Directory will pay their

THE GERMAN MILITARY BANDS.

They Are Received With Enthusiantic Applause at the Madison Square Garden.

Madison Square Garden resounded last night with military music and echoed with enthusiastic cheering and actual hollowing. The music was from the five score musicians of the German military bands, infantry and cavalry, that are on their way to show at the home. Of these, five are women, two children, and six men, representing two tribes. They have slit checks, are black as soot, and have mops of bristling, kinky hair, which they oil until it gistens. On leaving Cairo each got a half sovereign to buy extra food on the voyage, but each spent the money for oil. They cross in the ton of this greasy mop two sticks about the size and shape of sharpened pencils, which they use to scratch their heads. Their costume consists of red slippers, with sharp, turned-up foes, and which white trousers from which their bare, ashy-black legs stick out, while they drane around their shoulders a big white, sheet-like garment with crimson border. They also wore crimson sashes, and carried shields of alligator hide.

Some of them pose as followers of the Mahdi. One of them, who is a dancer, wore a white garment, caught at the waist with a scarlet sash. He wore around his waist also a girdle of burnished cowries and goat hoofs. His legs were bare, and he wore red, pointed slippers that curled back almost to his instep. His hair was straight, black, and glossy, and, brushed back from his forehead he wore a fillet of shining shells, to which he had added a brass cartridge shell, a broken toy watch, and a collection of bits of glass. He wore rings on his fingers and bracelets on his arms. The women wore brass rings in their ears and noses. Ben Yacar and his party-left. Chicago Fair the kind of martial music that delights Kaiser Withelm, and the enthusiasm from full eight thousand people, only one in a hundred not a German. The whole of the in a hundred not a German. The whole of the floor space was filled with seats, and many hundred people were obliged to stand.

The bands make a flue appearance in their strange uniforms. The infantry land numbers twice as many musicians as the cavalry band, all varieties of wood and brass instruments being used in it, while only brasses and drums are played by the cavalrymen.

The infantry hand was attired in the uniform of the Third Foot Guards, dark blue, with scarlet and gold cuffs, collars and epaulets, and a big brass helmet with a long scarlet horsehair plume.

The cavalry musicians wear a cuirasseur uniform, and make the bravest show. The coat and buckskin breeches are pure white, the coat faced with perpendicular lines of scarlet and adorned with scarlet and gold epaulets, cuffs, and collar.

They wear a helmet of glistening brass surmounted by a big white metal eagle with outstrand whore and a gilt cruwn as its board. mounted by a big white metal eagle with out

mounted by a hig white hetat cagte with out-spread wings and a glit crown on its head, and they have hig top boots and sours, and a heavy sabre clanking at their heels. When the whole company marched out on the stage, ranged itself in standing order and played "America," the audience rose and cheered for a full minute.

were rings on his fingers and bracelets on his arms. The women wore brass rings in their ears and noses. Ben hacar and his party left for Chicago last night.

The Bengalese, who are in charge of S. Abdool Karee, went direct to Chicago yesterday morning. They are to represent the imperial Tea Association of Calcutta, and will wear the costume of the body guard of the Viceroy of India. This costume consists of a white turban, a scarlet jacket with golden braid on the collar and cuffs, and black trousers with a gold stripe down the log. "America," the audience rose and cheered for a full minute.

The programme was long, and the bands made a steeess in every way. Under the baton of Herr Edward luschweyh the infantry band played Weber's "Jubilee Overture," the second movement of Beethoven's "Symphony in C Minor," the "Chorus and March" from "Tannhäuser," and several operatic selections, Herr Ruschewegh faced the audience, with his back to all the musicians, most of the time.

The cavalry band, led by Herr H. Herold, played a Strauss waitz, the "Renzi" overture, a fantasia of airs from "Le Prophôte," and other numbers, but the most effective of all was an army march arranged for medieval trumpets and tympani.

The musicians marched out on the stage, booted, belted, and belmeted, each with a long herald's trumpet, adorned with a broad lumner of red and white silk, on which was embroidered in black the German imperial engle. They pointed their instruments high in the air and played music that was as stirring as strange.

At the close of a three-hour programme the

ring as strange.
At the close of a three-hour programme the bands were kept playing German songs for lives minutes. flites minutes.

The bands will be heard in a concert in the Garden on four hights of this week-to-night. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday-and at Wednesday and Saturday mathices. The net proceeds of the concerts go to charities in this city and in Germany.

MISS TOWNSEND DILS OF TYPHUS. Three Other Deaths and Four New Cases

Reported Yesterday. Miss Letitia Townsend, general secretary of | tv America of the Girls' Friendly Society, died at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon of typhus fever in the Riverside Hospital on North Brother Island. She was taken there from St. Luke's Hospital on April 16.

Miss Townsend's office made her conspicuous in charitable work. Her brother is rector of the Protestant Epicopal Church of the Ascension in Atlantic City. It is not known how Miss Townsend contracted the disease. Her Miss Townsend contracted the disease. Her father lives in Astoria. Her mother died there last December, and Miss Townsend was her constant attendant during an fliness which lasted two years. Miss Townsend was resting at St. Anna's Hall at 428 West Twentieth street, which is the headquarters for the Society for the Home Study of the Holy Scriptures, when she was taken ill.

The funeral will be at St. Paul's Church, Gien Cove, on Wednesday, at 12:30 P. M. There will be a memorial communion service in the Church of the Transfiguration on the same day at S A. M.

There were four new cases of typhus and

day at 8 A. M.

There were four new cases of typhus and three deaths yesterday besides that of Miss Townsend. Joseph Demak, who lived at 555 West Thirty-nint street, and Charles Wilson, who was living at the Waverly lodging house in Eighth avenue, near Twenty-seventh etroet, turned up at Relievue. Francis Murphy of 208 Eighth avenue was transferred from the New Loral Institution of the State of the State

A Large Lumber Fire in Virginia, Petershung, Va., April 23.-News was received here to-day of the burning of the Surry Lumber Company's mills at Dendron, in Surry County, last night. The entire valuable plant of the company was destroyed and 0.000,000 feet of lumber was purned. The loss is placed at \$600,000.

For a clear head and sleady nerves
Take promo-selter—trial bottle 10c.—dda.

row to his backers and a joy to Cherry Hill. Barney's distillery during the past week has been filled with the star "lifters" of the Rowery and Cherry Hill. As THE BUN an-nounced on Friday, Mush-head Jim carried the hopes of the former, and it was generally believed that Cherry Hill was staking its money on Mickey Dooley, who was pushing the leader hard in second place. According to the rules of the contest the

buck-goat was to be awarded to the man who

drank the largest number of Barney's schoon-

drank the largest number of Barney's schooners in the week ending last Saturday at midnight. Cocoanut-head Donnelly was fifty "tubs" behing the leader on Saturday morning, and the other "panisunders" paid no attention to him. Mush-head Jim was so prove that he wouldn't speak to a polleeman. When he scored his 420th schooner or "tub," he was leading easily. It was 9 o clock in the morning and the saloon was filled. "How are dey running Mush-head?" asked Mugsey Mulligan, who had not succeeded in getting all of his money up. "Dead easy," replied the favorite. And it looked as if he were te, ling the truth. Mush-head's friends had no doubt about his ability to drink much beer; it was simply a question as to whether his money would held out. The liowery favorite, incled a pocketful of money, and invited the other panhandlers to come around at the finish and drink a keg on him.

He forget that tocoanut-head Donnelly was also out for the buck, and when the noon score was announced Cocoanut-head had made such good use of his time that it stood this way. Mush-head Jim, 442; Cocoanut-head Donnelly, 431; Mickey Dooley, 420, and Broken-nose Mooney, 401.

"Now, what d'youse tink of it?" asked Skates Metiunis.

"Cherry Hill is a-pushin' Mush-head hard." replied Patsey Boilivar. "an' I hope dat, Doners in the week ending last Saturday at

Now, what d'youse tink of it?" asked Skates Medianis.

Cherry Hill is a-pushin' Mush-head hard." replied l'atsey Bollivar, "an' I hope dat Donneliv'll win, cut my ear off if I don't Mush-head's been dead stuck on hisselt since he got in de paper. Tinks de boys'll run him fur Alderman. Sure, dien't I meet him dis mornin' an' he wouldn't re-corg-nize mo. He ain't town sociatin' wid cops now, I tell you.

Just then Cocoanut-head Donnelly leaned against the bar and said: "Dan, trow me annudder tub. I'm spittin' cotton." The bartender drew the quart and a gill that constitutes a "tub" and scored 435 for Donnelly. Every one on Cherry Hill knows Cocoanuthead, He sounds cocoanuts on the boast that bring them to this port, and amuses himself by drinking beer. He weighs 250 rounds, and basoniy one eye.

"tot to chase yerself hard." said Referee Metafferty to him. "If you're going to get the buck."
"Seep yer eyes on me," replied Cocoanut-Keep yer eyes on me," replied Cocosnut-

Keep yer eyes on me," replied Cocoanuthend. I ain't struck me gait yet. Say, Dan, Trow me annudder tub. I'm getting husky. Cherry Hill had been backing Mickey Dooley until noon, then it switched to Donnelly. During the afternoon Mush-head Jim held his lead and lost his head. He felt to sure of winning that he began to buy beer for his friends. That was a mistake. He had no money leit at the clock and was forced to borrow. Mugsey Mulligan maye up hone.

"Mush-head ain't in it now," he said. "He's gettin' ratty. Tinks he can rub silver from anhandlers." An hour before midnight Cocoanut-head Donnelly took the lead with a demand for another "tub." Mush-head was dead broke, but game. "If you had my t'irst, be such a farmer. If i had your dust I'd break the record." Mush-head's friends deserted him.

Just as the clock struck 12 Referee McCaf.

the record. Mush-nead's friends deserted him.

Just as the clock struck 12 Referee McCafferty jumped on the bar and shouted. "The contest is closed." Mushhoad had berrowed the price of one "tub" and had his nose buried in it. When this announcement was made he pricested; "kay, 'Caffy,' count disone on me. I trew it in me face before de clock struck."

"Not on your life," said McCafferty, and he

FORGING HIS FATHER'S NAME,

The Police Building for a Young Man Who Is Uttering Spurious Paper.

Sr. Louis, April 23.-Young Herman Baer is a forger and a fugitive from justice. He is the son of Adolph Baer, the head of the firm of Baer, Seasongood & Co., wholesale clothiers at 717 Washington avenue. Chief of Police Harrigan was yesterday morning requested to search for the young man by his father and two of his victims. On Wednesday afternoon after banking hours Herman Baer entered the shoe store of J. S. Wolff, bought a pair of shoes, and offered a check for \$30 in payment. Being unknown to Mr. Woiff, he was asked to get some one to identify him. He stepped into the Times elothing house, next door, and asked Mr. Godfeet A. Jones, the manager. If he would identify him. Mr. Jones has known young Baerail his life and he told Mr. Woiff the young man was all right. Itemarking that he was in a hurry to cate in the train for Joulin, the young man took his shoes and the difference in eash and departed. The check was made parable to Herman Paer, and signed Baer, Seasongood & Co. with A. Baer in smaller letters under the signature.

The check was sent back through the Clearing House as a torgery, accompanied by the slatement that several others of the same kind had been circulated within the past few days. The voung man's father told Mr. Woiff that he would take up the check, but another forged check for she came in a minute later, and Mr. Baer then said he preferred to wait and see what amount of forged paper was out, as he could not alterd to discriminate, and he did not know how much he might be called upon to settic. ing unknown to Mr. Wolff, he was asked to get uid not know how have it is upon to sattle.

Young Faer las not lived at home for nearly two years and has not seen at home for over eight months. He has been wild, but has not attempted anything criminal before.

TUMBLED FROM A ROOF.

Young Horn's Patal Pall from the Top of

a Fixe-story Building. William Horn, 15 years old, of 85 Lewis street, was instantly killed at 10 ; o'clock yesterday morning by falling from the roof of the five-story apartment house in which he lived. Horn, with his brother Martin, 12 years old, went on the roof to play ball. About haif an hour afterward a Mrs. Greenburg, who was engaged in hanging clothes in the back yard. gaged in hanging clothes in the back yard, heard a cry, and, looking up, saw a dark object falling directly toward the spot where she was atanding. She jumped aside, and the body, striking the clothes lire, snapped it in two and struck headforemest on the pavement.

Without waiting to see who had fallen, Mrs. Greenburg rushed into the house calling for assistance. In the mean time Martin Horn randown from the roof, and told his mother that willies had fallen into the back yard. According to the bay's story, in running backwording to the bay's story, in running backword for the tall his brother tundled against the two-loot stone wall which surrounds the roof, and, tottering for an instant on the edge, disappeared. when the boys' father. Adolph liorn, who is the janitor of 86, heard of the accident he at-tempted to jump from the window of his room. Young florn worked for a music dealer in Fif-

Cut His Throat in His Wife's Presence.

Charles Smith, a stableman who was employed in Wallabout Market, cut his last night with a razor and afterward backed the wound with a carving knife at his home, 252 Hopkins street, Williamsburgh, Itis wife was in the room, but was unable to prevent him. Smith was a man of dissipated habits, lie was taken to the tumberland Street Hospital in a dying condition.

Natural routs across the continent, "America's greatest raircad," the New York Central -- Adm.

most recent blue book on later issued by the British Government, and in it the wide topic of trades unionism and labor agitations gen-erally throughout the kingdom are also fully treated, because, the compiler says, it is imof a strike without a knowledge of the larger movement going on outside of its immediate locality and trade. The book was presented to Parliament by the Board of Trade some two weeks ago. Its facts are supposed to relate specifically to the year 1801, but in many matters they are up to date of the end of 1802.

A comparison of statistics as to the unem-

ployed in various trades for a number of years past shows the present existence of a greatly

Mr. C. M. Lauer

York, Pa.

A Miserable Man

Shattered

by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

HOOD'S

street, York, Pa.

Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills, Billousness,

TRAVELS OF A PHILADELPHIAN.

Sixty Years Ago He Journeyed Westward

by Railway, Turnpike and Canal. Nearly sixty years ago, when the locomotive

John Bull was interesting, not because it was

so old, but because it was so new, a Philadelphian made part of the same journey it has just

completed, and told of his adventures in a

curious little book. His journey was partly

by stage coach, partly by canal, partly by rail.

and the motive power was sometimes horses,

sometimes a locomotive, and sometimes a stationary engine at the head of an inclined

plane. The first railway car that he occupied he describes as "unilocular" and "of oval

shape with a seat running round the entire inside, so that the nose of each passenger in-

clined toward some point in a straight line drawn between the two foci of the ellipse."

The Whiskey Trust Explains Further,

St. Louis, April 23. - The stockholders of the

Whisker Trust have just issued an address in

the shape of a directors' report, which seems

to cover the situation with less reserve than

anything that has heretofore been given out. All of its goods go through the hands of dis-

tributing agents, who receive 2 cents per gal-

Fled After Killing a Child.

SPARKS FROM THE T. LEGRAPH,

Jaundice, Indigestion, Sick Headache.

depressed condition of the labor market throughout the kingdom. It began in the latter part of 1800, and had grown steadly worse down to the close of 1842, when the statistics were closed. The experts reach the conclusion that trade will continue to fall away until the end of 1863. In 1860 the average rer-entage of unemployed was 2.02, in 1851 h was 3.33, and last year it rose to 5.25. During 18.00 there were many strikes for an advance of wages. In 1851 there were for an advance of wages. In 1851 there were of reductions in wages, showing the declining condition of trade. There were Strikes during 1851, affecting 4.507 business concerns, and 13 lockouts, affecting 4.80 concerns, and 13 lockouts, affecting 4.80 concerns, and 15 lockouts, affecting 4.80 concerns, and 16 lockouts, affecting 4.80 concerns, More than one-flith of the strikes were connected with the fextile industries, nearly to per cent, with mines, and 16 per cent, with the building trades. More than half the strikes were because of disputes as to wages, and nearly one-third on account of demands for increased wages. While 45 per cent, of the strikes over wages were successful, and one-fourth more partially so, the number of persons engaged in the unsuccessful concessful ones. Twenty-three strikes were on demands for lewer hours of labor, and most of them were more or less successful. There were forty-neven strikes against the employment of non-union labor, and one-half, comprising by far the larger proportion of individual participants, were entire tailures. Thirty-one strikes were of curious origin, arising out of disputes between different sections of workmen as to the demarcation of their respective traces in jobs on which they were conjointly engaged. In 676 of the principal strikes 296, 88, persons were engaged. Out of this number only 08,247 were entirely unsuccessful. In attaining their desires; 18,127 were partially successful. Concessions being make on both shees, and 02,761 were entirely unsuccessful. The building trades achieved more successful in attaining their desires; 18,127 were partially successful. Concessions being make on both shees, and 02,761 were entirely unsuccessful. The building tra statistics were closed. The experts reach the conclusion that trade will continue to fall Health Broken Down-Nerves Quick Restoration to Perfect Health "I gladly write this statement of my experience with Hood's Sarsaparilla. I had been ailing about two rears with a nervous strack. and was generally broken down. I was so bad that at times I would fall over with a touch of vertigo; in fact, I was not able to go any dis-tance from the house. I certainly was a miserable man. Falling to g-t help from physicians in Harrisburg and York, I got very much disheartened. But one day I road in a paper about Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I thought I ought to try it. The day I commenced on bottle No. 2 I began to feel better, so I kept on, and I am glad to say I feel like a new man. I am working again, and can be on the go all day long, and do not have any of my bad spells. So I stiffet no more. I have a perfect cure, and I find there is nothing like Hood's Sarsaparilla for ti me."-CHAS, M. LAUER, 050 West Market

The capital laid idle by strikes is a most important consideration, and the loss thus eccasioned is vastly in excess of that represented by the wages lost to employees. The amount thus thrown out in but 2:3 of the 4,507 establishments affected by strikes during the year was about 29,30,000. The various trades unions were actively interested in 2:1 strikes, involving 51,203 persons, and the maintenance of these strikers cost the unions £146,000.

unions were actively interested in 201 strikes, involving 51.202 persons, and the maintenance of these strikers cost the unions £146,000.

The eight-hour movement did not make much progress toward definite settlement during the year, although the question was prominently before labor organizations and employers. Several private employers voluntarily initiated the eight-hour day, but no general action was taken of any kind, and the question is still moot.

An interesting subject is treated under the head of Public Contracts and Fair Conditions of Labor. In this direction, says the blue book, trades unionions and workmen generally have been very active during the year. This activity has manifested itself in most districts by increased attention to matters of municipal government, and also in the exercise of the political influence of the unions in Parliament. On county councils and other municipal bodies a greater number of direct representatives of labor have been elected than ever before, and the cry for fair conditions of labor in work executed for the community at large has met with a large share of public acceptance and has been popular among most classes because it embodied a demand for justice not only for the workers, but for the fair and honest employer, who, in paying his men at the highest standard, was undercut by those who paid at the chaepest rates. Thus, in many public bodies now, it is a recognized principle that in all contracts a clause shall be inserted insisting on the payment to the workers of fair wages as recognized by the trades unions, and the maintenance of such hours and other conditions of labor as are customary in the trades concerned."

The establishment of labor agencies is engaging the earnest attention of both employers, unlons, and workmen generally, and the tendency is largely toward making this the business, of the municipal or national dovernment. The Trade Union Congress in Glasgow last year formally declared that it was necessary a Labor Exchange, modelied after the Bourse d In this car he rode to the top of an inclined

drawn between the two fool of the ellipse."

In this car he rode to the top of an inclined plane on the west bank of the Schuykill, and thence he started on his journey to Lancaster by the Columbia Railroad.

The traveller notes that although the road was of the best materials and had cost the State a great sum of money, it had some grave faults. The curves were too many and too short, and the journey of eighty miles to Columbia, occupied seven or eight hours, when, in the opinion of the traveller, it might have been accomplished in four or five. The bridges were so frail that their builder, distributing their capacity to bear the weight of two trains at once, had placed the tracks so close together that trains could not pass each other on the bridges. The result had been many collisions. The bridges were roofed and the roofs were so low that locomotives had to carry short smoke stacks so that sparks constantly bedeviled the passengers. The Sinte owned the roadbod and the motive power, hot, it seems, not the cars. The State charged to the commany or individuals providing the cars two cents per mile per ear for locometive power and one-half a cent per mile for each passenger. Burthen cars pay half the above rates," says the chronicler. He then goes on to estimate the probable profits to the State. The cost of working a locomotive, including interest and repairs, was \$10 per day, and the daily sum earned by a locomotive including interest and repairs, was \$10 per day, and the daily sum earned by a locomotive including interest and repairs, was \$10 per day, and the daily sum earned by a locomotive including interest and repairs, was \$10 per day, and the daily sum earned by a locomotive including interest and repairs, was \$10 per day, and the daily sum earned by a locomotive including interest and repairs, beautiful and the same toll and move here as hould my the same toll and move here.

Secretary Herbert of the British Legation

At Columbia the traveller took passage upon a canal packet drawn at three miles per hour by three borses. The packet carried forty passengers or more provided that the additional ones were willing to go without berths. The cook was usually an escaped or emancipated slave from Maryland or Viginia. The meals were good and cheap: breakfast and supper 25 cents each, and dinner 37% cents. The horses were changed once in three hours, and they seemed much jaded. The traveller mourns that there is not a day line of packets, drawn by five horses at five miles an hour. The mountain curvecrossed by means of the Allegheny Portage Railroad. Sometimes by a stationary engine working a rope. There were five planes and ten so-called levels on each side of the mountain, with a true level on too. The ascent and descent were each a little short of 2,600 perpendicular feet, and the linear distance was nearly thirty-seven miles. The journey was performed in six hours, and the traveller notes that only three years before it required three days.

The machinery at the head of each plane consisted essentially of a steam engine, sometimes of thirty-florse power, an endies pope, and a set of wheels, technically called sheaves, to conduct the rope. The traveller notes that the cost of the Fortage liailroad was \$1,475,000. WASHINGTON, April 23.-The elevation of to Madrid as Secretary offthe British Embassy. He was chosen over a number of other clipibles, under a belief that his acquaintaine with American affairs would make him of especial value to the legation. It is the testimony of those who have come in contact with Mr. Herbert that his services have fully vindicated the judgment of those who selected him; but he is so far from the head of the list of lirst secretaries of legation as to practically produce the possibility of his prometion to the first secretary him of the contact. the first secretaryship of the cir

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Paderewski is at the Windsor Hotel.

tributing agents, who receive 2 cents nor gallon on the 45,000,000 gallons soid last year. This means \$500,000, An apology is rade for the purchase of other distilleries in Illinois, Missouri, and Nebraska because the purchase of competing distillories now only raits a premium on the unillning of new ones, and the company should take a rescalar estand on this question, soveral new distilleries are about ready to put their goods on the market in competition.

A vigorous denial is made to the widely circulated statement that the company had bought large quantities of hentucky whiskey as a speculation. Having made these explanations as to why things are as they are, the financial recapitalation for the year is planations as to why things are as they are, the financial recapitulation for the year is given, which shows: Assets, \$2.472.088; liabilities, \$3.08, 287. Clearly it was impossible to pay the last quarterly dividend without borrowing, and this fact is cited in apology for breaking the long line of dividends. Under the augmess of the Veteran association, the Washington Greys, Eighth Regiment, will exchange the anniversary of the departure of the inclination of the front in 1861. The transmit life reviewed by Sing-ton, Pilzersaid. After the presentation of media there will be a concert of war blass. there will be a concert of war lived.

At a meeting of the Theatre at Presence Union, held
at Twenty-aventh street and treatway jesterday
morning ex-Bresident Plantackers as Presented with at Twenty-seventh street morning as Bresident Phil a gold watch for his se-liams was sected a delega-tion, which takes place in Louis Gergor, 5 years old, of 335 East Nine-A Chinaman named Chilliandry at 82 Pearl street ty-seventh street, while attempting to cross First avenue opposite his home, yesterday hight for distributing all number of fellow count the Chiness butcher shall held in \$300 half in the T afternoon, was run over by a coach, which, the police believe, was returning from a the police believe, was returning from a funeral. Louis's elder brother. Antoine, picked the little fellow up and carried him home, where he died.

One of the horses had stepped on his back. The concomman whipped up his horses and disappeared. Just behind him there was abother coach which just missed running down Antoine while he was biting up his mother. attrivito was stabled on Walter Willer Wille cal-series to whom he was time at the New York man Young Miller was Minted Court Yesterday

The funeral of Susan Watts Kearney, mother of Mrs. Levi P. Morton, was held in Christ Church, P. ugnkeen-sle, restering atternoon. The remains were interned to the famil, plut in the fural cemetery. or a left institute outs the flood of the legal to a continuous the hard to be a continuous to the same and t no the family piot in the rural centelery.

Howen A falls wholesale liquor establishment in Montreal was damaged \$169,000; by hir on naturday. Additing was therefore an Daenats, and severely injured chapt, history and Freeman Daenats, and severely injured chapt, history and Freeman Jeanned Lapt, history and Freeman Jeanned Lapt, and James amin tidge, all or amsterdam, have been arreated on the charge of killing his in the Midas's lilver by the use of dynamic cartridges. Industrials of high, it has deed by these men. The prisoners were held under \$200. held under \$250.

Frederick lesses of Rome, N. V., arcidentally shot himself while out hunting on bunday, he jumped across a small creek, and as he landed the trigger of his gun struck a front, and the gun was ducharged. The whole charge entered the abdomen, making a frightful whith. He died on his way bome. He was 100 years of age, and leaves a wife and four children.

BRITISH LABOR STATISTICS. The Last Bine Rook on Strikes, Lockouts,

"Strikes and Lockouts" is the subject of the

dom. The Association of Chambers of Comworking a locomotive, including interest and
repairs, was \$16 per day, and the daily sun
earned by a locomotive was \$28 per day. The
traveller thought it unjust that empty cars
should pay the same toll and power-hire as
full ones, but they did.

At Columbia the traveller took passage upon
a canal packet drawn at three miles per hour
by three horses. The packet carried forty
passengers or more, provided that the additional ones were willing to go without borths.
The cook was usually an escaped or emancipated slave from Maryland or Virginia. The
meals were good and cheap: brankfast and
supper 25 cents each, and dinner 37% cents,
and they seemed much jaded. The traveller
of mourns that there is not a day line of packets,
drawn by five horses at five miles an hour.

The mountain curve-crossed by means of the
Allegheny Portage Railroad. Sometimes the
trains was drawn by horses, sometimes by
strains was drawn by horses, sometimes by
trains was drawn by horses, sometimes by
trains and ten so-called levels on each
on side of the mountain, with a true level on ton,
lie by
the mountain curve crossed by means of the
stationary engine working a rope. There were
five planes and ten so-called levels on each
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merea, representing the captial country, has also affirmed the desirability of
such agencies, and suggests a National Labor
licean. Considerable change, and apparent
p

the British Legation in Washington to the grade of embassy will lead to the departure from this country of one of the best nown and most efficient members of the diplomatic corps in this city, the Hon. Michael I. Herbert, First Secretary of the Legation Mr. Herbert was promoted to his present post from that of Second Secretary, in May, Esc., after the departure of the Hon. Henry 6. Ed-wards, who was also promoted and transferred to Madrid as Secretary of the British Embassy.

er, Vilceent's Respital and will pressably die.

A pickpocket braished game: Philip Lechsbeler while
he was waiking in Frieth aveing, near Pitty-fourth
street, on Naturday eventur, who grations it is watch
at the picket of the

Morses, Carriages, &c.

BRADLEY WAGONS.

Handy Wagons in paint and natural wood: Banase Hoggies, with four styles of bodies and the eastest riding spring ever invented; Surreys, Extension Tops, and Buggies: Two-wheelers that are absolutely free from horse motion; Road Cartethat are male to cart!

BRADLEY & CO., 14 WARREN ST. BERSEY CATTLE AT AUCTION,

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, ISBN, at 10 o'clock, AT THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE BUILDING, 8d av., between USG and O4th sts., New York. Sd av, between 63d and beiness, consisting of cows, hefers, and a few beins, have been sent in the being bei

AN OCCASION RARE OCCASION.

Broughams, second hand, several in good order,

\$120 and upward.

SEVERAL OTHER SECOND-HAND CARRIAGES.

HEALEY & CO.,

Hroadwayand blat st.

Horace Waters, the planoforte manufac-turer, died at the Hotel San Remo at 8 e'clock on Saturday night in the S1st year of his age. His death was due to a severe cold which he caught on the evening of Washington's Birthday, when he attended the prohibition dinner at the Columbia in Union Square. That even-ing when he entered the dining hall all the members present rose from their seats as a tribute to his long years of work for the prohibition cause. Mr. Waters was the son of John Waters, whose father settled In this country in 1700. His mother was Miss Avery. whose ancestor came over in the Mayflower. Horace was born in Jefferson, Maine. His father died when he was 15 years old, and left a wife and four daughters besides the one son. The boy took charge off the farm a wife and four daughters besides the one son. The boy took charge off the farm for five years, but had to give it up on account of ill health. He became a clerk and then partner in a store in Hallowell. He sold his interest in this store and went to Boston, afterward living successively in Augusta. Me., and in Brookline Mass. In Brookline he metand married Miss Elizabeth Ann Leeds. In 1849 he came to New York as agent for the Æolian piano, manufactured by T. Gilbert & Co., Boston, and was very successful in introducing it in New York. His first piano rooms were at 447 Broodway in 1849, Sucsequently he moved up to 124 Fifth avenue. In 1855 he failed, with liabilities of between \$80,000 and \$100,000. In 1858 he began to publish the "Sunday School Bell," a hymn and tune book, the first of its kind. This book attained a circulation of 1,250,000 copies. From the profits Mr. Waters paid his old debta and got on his feet again. For some years his business was very prospersus, but the year 1845 proved disastrous again, and once more the firm suspended. He organized the Horace Waters Company, which is a corporate organization that still controls his business. Mr. Waters was an anti-siavery man and one of the original members of the Frohibition party. The Waters Normal Institute at Winton, N. C. was a large beneficiary of his charity. It is a school for the training of negroes. Mr. Waters had given in 1884 more than \$50,000 to Baptist churches for various objects. He leaves two sons, Horace Waters and T. Leeds Waters, both of New York. His wife died in 1884.

James Callender, a broker of this city, died yesterday at his home 185 Columbia Heights.

two sons, Horace Waters and T. Leeda Waters, both of New York. His wife died in 1884.

James Callender, a broker of this city, died yesterday at his home 185 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, from pneumonia. Mr. Callender was 04 years old. He was born in Scotland and came to this country when he was 21 years of age. He went into the leather business and opened a small office on Spruce street. Business got brisk and a few years later he went into partnership with William Henderson and opened a foreign exchange office at 42 Fxchange place. The firmwas known as Callender & Henderson, in 1887 Mr. Henderson left the firm and Mr. Callender conducted the business himself, with new offices at 17 and 13 William street. He was a member of the Hamilton Club and the Down Towa Association, and was also connected with the Produce Exchange and the Cotton Exchange, He leaves a wife, two sons, and two daughters. One of the daughters is Mrs. Hemmingway of Philadeliphia. One of the sons, James, is secretary of the Butler Hard Rubber Company.

is secretary of the Butler Hard Rubber Company.

James W. Alden, the last of Newark's Singling Quarter, which was well known all overthat section of the country from 1840 to 1870 as the "Four Jims," died of heart disease in Newark yesterday. He was 75 years old, and lived at 126 Elm street. He was horn in Newark, He conducted a singing school in his citiy life, and for many years was a chorister in the Dutch Reformed Church. The "Four Jims" gained their reputation by their campaign work in New Jersey in 1840 and 1844 by singing "Tippecance and Tyler," Too," in every settlement in the State. The other members of the cuartet were James Carter, James Gamble, and James Ross, the last one to die until yesterday having been Carter, who died in 1880.

Robert McKim, who died yesterday at the home of his son-in-law, N. Morris Pryor, was a member of the old Baltimore family of that name, and was born in Baltimore seenty-eight years ago. Mr. McKim began business life as a young man and became a member of the banking firm McKim & Co. of Haltimore. In 1862 he came to New York and with his brother William founded the banking firm of McKim Brothers & Co. He had not been active in business for twenty years. He leaves four children. Clarence McKim of 52 Wall street, Mrs. William Mackay of Boston, Mrs. S. Mogris Pryor, and Major R. V. McKim of Gen. Fitzgerald's staff.

Dr. Edwin T. Doubleday of 18 West Six teenth street died suddenly at his home year.

gerald's staff.

Dr. Edwin T. Doubleday of 18 West Sixteenth street died suddenly at his home yeaterday afternoon of heart disease, after an illness of a few hours. Dr. Doubleday was 33 years old and was graduated from Believue Medical College in 1882. He was the founder of the Hospital Graduates' Club. From November, 1883, to June, 1884, he was house doctor at the New York Hospital, and at the time of his death was the pattner of Dr. Percy I, Bolton. He leaves a widow and a five-year-old child.

William S. Packer died vesterday morning at

child.

William S. Packer died yesterday morning at his home. 2 Grace court, Brooklyn, of Bright's disease. He was 48 years old and was the only son of the late William S. Packer, one of the early restlents of Brooklyn. His mother, Mrs. Harriet L. Packer, was the founder of the Packer Institute, of which he was for many years a trustee. He was also connected with various financial institutions of Brooklyn. The funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 2 o'clock from the house.

Maximillan S.Briter, a travelling saleman.

Maximillan Steffter, a travelling salesman, living at 20 farrow street, this city, died at the Palmer House, Chicago, of pneumonia last Saturday night. His wife and son arrived there last night. He was about 40 years old. Joseph W. Benson, 47 years old, died yester-day in the lunatic asylum at Morris Plaina. He was once a wealthy real estate dealer in Hoboken. He became Insane three years ago and was sent to the asylum.

The Hon. William Herwood, the nestor of the New Hampshire bar, and familiarly called "Father" Herwood, died on Saturday at Lan-caster, in that State. DIDN'T LIKE HIS NEW PULPIT

The Rev. Mr. Allen's Sojourn in St. Louis Will Be Short.

Sr. Louis, April 23.—The connection of the Rev. Adelos Allen with the Glasgow Avenue Presbyterian Charch has been dissolved after two months and a half. Mr. Allen came here about the 1st of February from Williamsport, Pa. He was well liked by his congregation, and his audiences increased until the church was taxed to its fullest scating ca-

church was taxed to its fullest scating capacity.

On hist Sunday night, fafter an elequent sermon, Mr. Alien read a statement of grievances, He said among other things that the condition of the church affairs had been interpresented to him before he assumed pastoral control and that he would sever his connection with the church on May 1.

The consternation produced by this statement was little less than would have resulted had the house been shaken by an earthquake. Many of the members thought that when the pastor chose to give the congregation such a raking over he might better, out of courtesy, have chosen one of the prayor meetings, when there were fewer outsiders present. Many resolved not to hear Mr. Allen arain.

The session asked the pastor to sever his connection with the church at once. Mr. Allen has determined to roturn hast.

GEO. C. FLINT CO .. 104, 106, 108 WEST 14TH ST.,

Upholsterers and

Furniture Makers. Have now on exhibition their new patterns, which, for

elegance of design and artistic workmanship have never been equal of Parlor sets and odd fancy pieces in rare coverince, old styles in Hedroom Sets, antique patterns in Dinner Furniture. Ac., at astunishing; low SPECIAL. We call particular attention to our LARGE AND AT.

TRACTIVE ASSORTMENT of MEDIUM PRICED FUR. NITURE, especially made for the furnishing of country

An inspection respectfully solicited. "BUY OF THE MAKER!